



Fr. Sellinger addresses frosh

New Senate Convenes For Business Meeting

The first business meeting of the Student Senate since the February elections was held late in the afternoon of Thursday, the twelfth of March. Unlike previous meetings which had high rates of absenteeism, almost all of our elected representatives were present. The first item in the order of business was to swear in Freshman Senator Derr and Sophomore Senator Mike Shisler.

SG president Jim Ruff brought to the attention of the Senate a problem exposed by the Dramatics Society, which has overspent its budget by \$700; the implications of this problem are yet to be seen, as it had been discovered but the day before the Senate meeting. In order to forestall the problems created by administration control

LaVerghetta Noted Wilson Mention

Loyola College Senior, Raymond C. LaVerghetta, has been recognized by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation for outstanding accomplishments throughout his undergraduate career. Mr. LaVerghetta was among the more than 2,000 students winning either a Woodrow Wilson "Designation" or a Woodrow Wilson "Honorable Mention", topping a list of over 12,000 applicants from the United States and Canada. He joins eight former Loyola College students so recognized by the Foundation.

The program, founded in 1945, is designed to stimulate an interest in college teaching, offering financial assistance to graduate students seeking careers in this field. Between 1958 and 1967, the Fellowship program supported 10,000 Woodrow Wilson Designates in their first year of graduate study, through Ford Foundation grants totaling \$52 million. They have continued this work since 1967, with additional grants from the Charles E. Merrill Trust, and the Avalon and Old Dominion Foundations.

Mr. LaVerghetta, a Spanish major, is the President of Loyola College's honor fraternity, Alpha Sigma Nu, a position which he has held for the past year. He is also a member of the staff of the *Greyhound*, of which he was formerly Features Editor.

of student activities, the Senate passed a loosely-worded resolution to the effect that the Student Government should accept more fiscal responsibility, and at the same time, exert more control over the direction of student activities. Armed with this rough proposal, Mr. Ruff went to the Board of Trustees on Saturday, March 14. (Results of this meeting were not available as we went to press.) Additional action will be taken by our representatives at their next meeting.

The Senate discussed a proposal to involve students more meaningfully in the recruitment of high-school students for Loyola College. Essentially, the proposal is for students to return to their high schools and recruit their friends and acquaintances, the idea being that while the Admissions officer is well-equipped to discuss the academic aspects of Loyola College, the students are better equipped to answer questions concerning student life. Mr. Joseph Buccheri, a 1969 Loyola graduate now working in the Admissions Office, was present and contributed actively to the discussion. Mr. Buccheri has already organized a committee of students who are doing work along these lines. The proposal was tabled until the next meeting in order for several weaknesses to be worked out. Hopefully, conclusive action will be taken next week.

UNICEFF Committee Launches Drive To Collect Biafran Relief Money

The U.S. Committee for UNICEF has issued a nationwide appeal for public contributions to help support a massive rehabilitation program in postwar Nigeria. Noting that the Nigerian Government has expressed its appreciation of UNICEF's "good and altruistic humanitarian work" over the past two years of the tragic civil war, Mrs. Guido Pantaleoni, Jr., President of the U.S. Committee, said, "We are heartened by the continuing concern expressed by the American people over the plight of Nigerian mothers and children who have survived a period of great suffering and hardship. Now we must do our part in helping to raise the millions of dollars needed to maintain and expand UNICEF's aid program in Eastern Nigeria during the critical months ahead."

Sellinger Meets With Freshman Class Religion And Dress Highlighted

On Wednesday, March 12th, a freshman class meeting was called for the purpose of allowing Father Sellinger to talk with the members of the freshman class.

Fr. Sellinger began his talk by informing the freshmen that he was so happy with the way they looked. He informed them that there was still a coat and tie rule on the books, and that while most people ignored it, if it was still in existence, it should be held to. Continuing, Fr. Sellinger said that he would like to establish a compromise rule that everyone would be happy with.

In his next point, he told the frosh that they had done extremely poorly during the first semester, and that many people thought that this was the result of over-cutting. He suggested that there may be steps taken to reestablish the freshman cut rule.

Point three of the President's talk related to lack of involvement in the activities, while his fourth and final topic was campus religiosity. He pointed out that this was a Catholic, Jesuit college, and that in his mind, religion was one of, if not the most important aspect of Loyola. He suggested, then, certain ways, including man to man retreats, which would help improve the religious structure of the college.

After this, the floor was opened for comments. Initial reaction to a proposed dress code was that people were satisfied with things as they were, that appearance had nothing to do with grades, and that the President was dissatisfied with things as they were, it was doubtful that a compromise could be reached that would leave everyone happy.

The topic of religion took up much of the remainder of the time. Most people indicated that they had little interest in religion, and that they did not come to Loyola because it was either Catholic or

Jesuit, rather they came because of the education they thought they would receive.

One freshman, however, presented a dissenting point of view to that of his peers, stating that since Loyola was a Catholic college, the religious aspect was most important, and that he felt that religion should be put into every course in the college, and that freshmen should have theology.

* * * * *

In the aftermath of last week's meeting of Fr. Sellinger with the members of the Freshman Class, there has been much discussion around campus on the topic of Loyola as a Catholic and a Jesuit College. We present below what we think is a rather timely discussion of the issue as it has affected Xavier University of Cincinnati, Ohio, another Jesuit College where the problems of required Theology courses are more acute than they are at Loyola. The following, by Associate Editor Gregory X. Boehm, appeared as an

editorial in the February 26, 1970, issue of the Xavier News.—ed.

Xavier University has taken the stand that everyone in the student body is Catholic. How? In that every student is required to take six hours of lower and six hours of upper division, predominantly Catholic, theology. In that every student is required to take fifteen hours of philosophy; whatever the theory may be, in practice all fifteen hours of philosophy presuppose the existence of God, and all are directed toward formation of a Catholic philosophy. Finally, each student is required to complete two retreats in his first two years.

It can be well understood why the University has acted so. For the engineers of our University's foundation assumed the nature of a Catholic institution. Its job, then, is to impart a Catholic way of life, whatever that might be.

But the University, in maintaining such strict enforcements, is acting unrealistically.

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Greyhound Editors Change; Smachlo Takes Top Spot

Effective with the next issue of the *Greyhound*, the Loyola student paper will be under new leadership.

Senior Tom Cramblitt will be vacating the position of editor-in-chief, and in his place will be sophomore John Smachlo. John is a native of the Albany, New York, area and is majoring in English.

Most other editorial positions are remaining stable. Sophomore Carl Stokes will be handling the news page, while freshman Mark Bowden will remain on as features editor. The new appointment of a sports editor has not yet been made. Jeff Amdur, a junior French major, will also remain in his capacity of associate editor.

New editor Smachlo expressed

feelings that the most pressing need of the *Greyhound* is the establishment of a large, solid staff of writers, representing a broad spectrum of the student body. He stated that much could be done along these lines through co-operation with the English department, through the direction of some promising young talent in the direction of the newspaper.

Other positions remaining stable are photographer Jeff Coleman and business manager Jim Koss.

'Round Town

Sculpture is to be exhibited at the Fells Point Art Gallery, March 6 to April 1, by five Rhinehart School students: Nicholas Ward from England; Ron Mare from Maryland; Garry Cerrone from New Jersey; and John Ferguson and Raya Bodnarchuk, both from New York. The school is looked upon as one of the outstanding schools in the world, and is administered by the Maryland Institute and the Peabody Institute of the City of Baltimore. It is located in part of the building which was formerly the Mount Royal Station of the B&O Railroad. Drawings by the five exhibitors will be shown also.

The gallery also maintains a continuing collection of work by alumni, students and faculty of the Maryland Institute in all media—painting, prints, graphics, and a variety of crafts, all of which may be purchased at reasonable prices.

The gallery is located at 811 South Broadway. Hours are: Wed. and Fri., 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Sat. 2 to 4 p.m.; and Sun. 2-5 p.m.

and refugee feeding centers. As a result, UNICEF's Nigerian emergency relief funds have been virtually exhausted.

Since the collapse of the rebellion, the Governments of the United States, Canada, France, Norway and Ireland have announced special contributions totaling \$2,404,000 to the Children's Fund. "Much more will be needed to close the aid gap resulting from the departure of many relief dispensing agencies from the former area of Biafra," said Mrs. Pantaleoni. "We are asking our millions of UNICEF volunteers and supporters in this country to respond again with the same generosity they showed to our first call for emergency aid in 1968."

After a personal inspection trip to Nigeria, Mr. H. R. Labouisse, UNICEF's Executive Director, confirmed earlier reports that severe malnutrition and the danger of major epidemics constitute a continuing threat to the existence of millions of children in the former Civil War zone. Despite the amnesty and the best efforts of the Nigerian Government and the Red Cross to bring in food and medical supplies, many thousands of refugees have fled beyond reach of relief sources.

Through last December, the United Nations Children's Fund had shipped well over 100 million pounds of food, drugs, medicines, and other supplies to Nigerian war victims. During the latter stages of the war, it sharply increased the flow of medical supplies and foodstuffs to hospitals, sick bays,

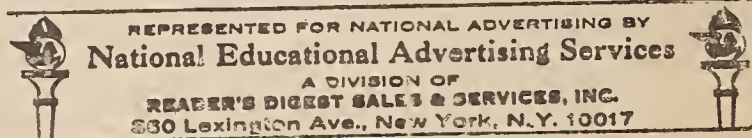
THE GREYHOUND

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Co-Editors-in-ChiefTom Cramblitt,
John Smachlo
Associate EditorJeff Amdur
News EditorCarl Stokes
Features EditorMark Bowden
Photography EditorJeff Coleman
Business ManagerJim Koss

STAFF—Mike Auer, Rick Barbers, Jim Clifford, John Harris, Ed Lehman, Gene Jendrek, Ron Jewell, Phil Kaltenbach, Vernon Bailey, Ray LaVerghetta, Bart Colgan



Farewell

It has become something of a tradition for the outgoing editor of the *Greyhound* to write a farewell editorial, commenting on his reactions to the position he is about to vacate. Since this is one of the few traditions of this college which I feel is worthwhile, I will accede to it, and share with you my thoughts as I step down from the office which I have held for the past 18 months.

I have found many of the things about this job both fruitful and enlightening. It is my opinion that each of us possesses a certain amount of creative inclinations, and while this paper may not be the most perfect of ways to realize such a desire, there is a great deal of satisfaction to be had from seeing something of your design and desire come to fruition. There is no doubt in my mind that I could have done a much better job than I did, but I must say that editing this paper has done a great service to myself, if to no one else.

The enlightening aspect of the position was somewhat less pleasant though, in the end, it may be far more helpful to me in my later endeavors.

I have learned a great deal about that most delightfully abominable creature, man. Upon entering Loyola, I operated under the misconception that men acted to assist those things which they thought worthwhile, leaving words for times of rest and things of lesser import. In attempting to improve this paper through the recruitment of staff members, and the procurement of funds, I have learned that most people would much rather talk than do anything else, and usually in words that mean little outside the dung-filled arena of politics.

I have also learned that I have a marked propensity towards "diatribes," "*ad hominem*," and "vague and general criticisms." I have found that in this quality, I join the brotherhood of most of those who criticize anyone or anything.

Further, I have learned new and startling definitions for the above mentioned traits of my writing. A diatribe, I have found, is anything which says something those one step or more above me would prefer left unsaid. An *ad hominem* is a criticism of someone, one step or more above me, which is not couched in language befitting the courts of 17th century France, or the classrooms of

1960 Notre Dame, the distinction there being rather slight. Vague and general criticism seems to be suggestions on how to improve this college which go against the antedeluvian thinking of much of our administration.

I further have had the pleasure of perceiving in action some of the more interesting members of our species, including a President who acts under the theory of divine right, a bureaucracy that must have been designed by a Republican, and various individuals who associate liberality with Communism and humanity with treason. In this day of our supposed inclination to enlightenment, I doubt if I could have encountered such a menagerie of throwbacks without taking time to trek through the pine woods of Georgia.

Finally I have learned from these and other individuals that I came to the wrong college, and instead of upsetting the prehistoric ecology of the place, I should have kept quiet or packed my bags. Undoubtedly I should have heeded one of these suggestions, but I didn't, instead I told the college in turn, to enter the 20th century or close down. My advise was ignored also, proving little more than the fact that Fr. Sellinger is about as stubborn as I am.

There is little more I have to say, except to give some thanks to some people for helping me get to the end of the road. My thanks goes to Dwight Whitt, Ed Kenny, Bill Rickle, Chris Goetzke and most of all Patricia Elizabeth Dwyer, for keeping me sane when I would have otherwise lost what little mind I have left. To Mike Panuska, et.al., for their many criticisms and absence of assistance, both worth about the same. To Charlie Diggs, for a motivation, *in absentia*, to do whatever I did with this job. To Mrs. Abromaitis for being Mrs. Abromaitis. To John Smachlo, for having the courage or blindness to take on this job. To Jeff Amdur, Jeff Coleman and Mark Bowden, without whom there would be no *Greyhound*. Finally I would like to thank Father President for his recent statements which gave support to my theory that he should resign for his own well-being and that of the college.

Good-bye ladies and gentlemen, this moving finger has written, and having done so, moves on.

—Thomas J. L. Cramblitt

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Religion

Dear Sir:

Some amount of controversy has been raised as a result of some remarks made at Father Sellinger's meeting with the freshman class. The remarks dealt with a proposal to offer courses in theology and/or philosophy to Loyola's freshmen.

It is my opinion that such courses are necessary to give the student an intellectual alternative to the trends towards atheism, current in contemporary society. Denial of God is part of the revolutionary credo. It comes together with a denial of the legitimate existence of all authority and institutions—whether secular, sacred, educational, judicial, parental, commercial, or whatever. This atheism is the result, to a large degree, of fashion and not of thought.

Most of the people who come to this school have similar backgrounds. That is: eight to twelve years of dogmatic Catholic instruction by means of the Baltimore Catechism; or eight years of such instruction followed by four years of the "new and relevant" instruction currently passing as religion in Catholic high schools. The net result is either a categorical denial of faith and church or, what is worse, a categorical and myopic acceptance. Neither is intellectual; both are dangerous.

It is not the opinion of this writer that what should be offered be a course of "The Baltimore Catechism Revisited"; not even a course as heavy as one of those currently being offered to the upperclassmen, since there seems to be a genuine and widely-held questioning of the Freshman's ability. Instead there should be a survey course, something in the order of the survey history courses, the purpose of which would be to acquaint the student with what has been written concerning the nature of God and man from the ancients to the present-day thinkers. At the very least, it would serve as a primer for later courses in these disciplines. It would not be the intention to make everyone on this campus think in the same way, but rather, once again, to point out what has been said and let the student draw his own enlightened conclusions.

Bill Dyer, '73

LSSA

To the Editor:

In an effort to determine the amount and kind of student volunteer activity on Loyola's campus, I am conducting a survey of students who are engaged in any kind of volunteer service or who have done so in the past year. The reason for my doing so is to see if the LSSA (Loyola Students for Social Action) can be of any greater effectiveness in trying to motivate participation in such action and in coordinating efforts from Loyola's campus.

As we all know, the state of student activities on campus is deplorable, and we also know that no amount of crying about it in the cafeteria or in print in the *Greyhound* will accomplish any significant results. What we need at this moment is some feedback from the student body so we can appraise the situation realistically, and to determine whether there is a demand on campus for the LSSA or not.

If and student is or has been engaged in ANY volunteer activity, I would greatly appreciate it if he would leave his name, address, phone, and activity on a piece of paper in the LSSA's mailbox on the second floor of the Student Center. I need this in-

formation by Monday, March 23. Thank you for your cooperation.

Shalom,
William C. Rickle, '70
Chairman, LSSA

Ignis

Dear Sirs:

The latest issue of *IGNIS*, our "literary" magazine, has outdone itself in its over-enthusiastic approach toward reality and literary freedom. Through its inappropriate use of obscenities it has quite accurately reflected a trend in the student body to abuse its freedom of the press which may be seen in several of the articles which have been posted on the walls of campus buildings and scattered on the partitions in the rest rooms.

There is no place for obscenities in the print of one of the finest colleges in Maryland. Loyola is not an alien agent to the students, rather it is the students and what they make it. The students are the things which make this college and its facilities tick. What you do to the college is a reflection on you.

Increased profanity on student government bulletins and papers (such as campaign posters and *The Partizan*) doesn't reflect a mature organization. Rather it is an immature attempt to assert "maturity" by assuming a facade of popular cliches and over-realistic language, the latter being reflected in the unnecessary printing of obscenities. In your attempt to shift from a conservative atmosphere to an extra-liberal atmosphere, you are stumbling over your own thoughts and processes, and you are blaming the institution (which is what you make it) for your clumsiness. You want all the freedom of a liberal society at once, but you are going about it in the wrong way. You are forgetting that to change, you have to mature and to think of how you impress others.

One approach is to clean up your vocabulary and start talking as men of Loyola's caliber should. That caliber is affected by you. If you think profanity and uncouthness are typical of the college, you want by all means do "your thing." On the other hand when you start losing your prestige as members of a responsible society, do not focus the blame on the establishment. Remember, you are going to be the establishment in the next generation. Will you necessarily know how to handle such a position of responsibility when you achieve it?

Respectfully yours,
John M. Priest '72

Dorms

To The Loyola College Community,

It has come to my attention during the past month that the dormitories here at Loyola have been under undue criticism. It seems that the basis for this criticism has been the poor performance of the resident student in the classroom. This performance may not be up to par, I agree, but the reason for this lack of performance is not because of the studying situation in the dorms.

It seems that most people here at Loyola, especially faculty, are under the impression that all we do in the dorms is drink and have one hell of a good time. Well these rumors are malicious and unfounded. If these people think that this is the case, why have we never seen these people in the dorms to witness our wild parties? Up to this date I have seen two faculty members, besides those who are

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*The Greyhound wishes everyone a happy
Easter and a restful spring vacation*



Earth Day Is Coming Soon; Will You Be There To Help?

In anticipation of the nationwide Environmental Teach-In to be observed on April 22 here on campus, this column will be devoted each week to demonstrating the need for greater control of our environment.

Sewer in the Sky

In 1307 King Edward had a subject put to death for contributing to London's air pollution by burning coal instead of oak. The king had little success in ridding the city of its smoky haze and today, seven centuries later, the air is no cleaner.

We now estimate that 48,000 tons of sulphur dioxide from coal burning enter the atmosphere every day, contributing to the 140 million tons of waste gas and dirt that are dumped into the air every year. This roughly matches the total annual steel production in the United States.

The concentration of "smog" (a word that has been around since Dr. DesVoeux coined it in 1905) has been correlated to the death rate. For example, during a two-week period of high pollution levels in New York City, the average death rate exceeded the normal average by 647. Factors such as

cigarette smoking prevent a more definite determination of the effects of pollution on health.

But don't start coughing next time you pass a smoke stack—industry can be blamed for only 30% of the air contamination. It's our 90 million vehicles in America that contribute 60% of the air pollution.

For each tank of gas your car burns, it uses one ton of air. In turn, it releases into the air you breathe three pounds of carbon monoxide and lesser amounts of hydrocarbons, nitrogen oxides, aldehydes, ammonia, lead, organic acids, sulphur compounds and metallic oxides.

Federal law requires all cars manufactured since 1968 to have air pollution control systems installed, but many of these are either removed by the owners or not properly maintained. Moreover, the number of auto registrations is doubling every 25 years.

However, cars allow us to escape to clean, open areas such as the seashore, where it's hard to believe that the atmosphere is actually 150 times cleaner than that of the city. But then there are oil slicks. . . .

Discussion Held On Dress; Compromise In The Offing

Last week, the day after the much-publicized freshman class meeting, Father Sellinger and freshman class representatives exchanged policy statements in the hopes that they would lead to negotiations on the abrasive topic of the "dress code". We, the editors, are printing both of these statements in hopes that they will lead to a settlement agreeable to both sides.

Text of Fr. Sellinger's policy statement:

I, Fr. Sellinger, do hereby state that I am perfectly willing to open negotiations with the freshman class on the subject of the dress code, but only if the following situation exists:

- 1) Providing that the meetings do not interfere with any of my golf matches with Bob Hope, Flip Wilson, Spiro Agnew, Alfred E. Neuman, or any of the other humorists I play golf with from time to time.
- 2) Providing that the freshman class agree to the following point: All students are to unconditionally agree to wear neatly-pressed, snappy-looking,

conservative grey suits to classes — regarding physical education and ROTC, students will be allowed to take off the suit coat briefcases are recommended, but they are not mandatory).

Text of the student's policy statement:

We, the students of Loyola, are also as well interested in opening negotiations. But before we do you have to say yes to the following demands.

- 1) There must be no negotiating table.
- 2) Freshmen are allowed to wear anything they want, even nothing if they don't want to wear nothing.
- 3) Students reserve the right to dismiss any teacher who comes to class dressed in a way that the students don't like.

We, the editors (or a reasonable facsimile thereof), urge both sides—administration and students—to accept the conditions of each other's statements fully. Only in this way can a truly lasting agreement be made.

—M. Aurelius Bowenius

"They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"

Review by Vernon Bailey

"As the clock ticks, the dance of destiny continues. The marathon goes on!"

"They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" currently playing at the Reisterstown Plaza Theatre, is among the top ranking pictures as far as academy award nominations are concerned, and almost deservedly so. It is undoubtedly one of the best pictures produced in 1969.

Jane Fonda and Michael Sarrazin play two marathon dance contestants; she disillusioned with her place in the world, and he looking for his. They are brought together by chance on a sunny day in a Los Angeles ballroom during the 1932 depression, and begin to dance their lives away for first prize and a sum of \$1,500.

The participants of this grueling contest are given ten minute breaks every two hours and seven meals a day to help keep up their strength, but for some this is not enough. Slowly but surely they all begin to show signs of breaking down in one way or another. Their apparent decrepit states bring some relief to the victims of the depression who come to the marathon to cheer on their favorite couples and to take their minds off of their own worries. The M.C. of the whole affair (played by Gig Young) milks the marathon and

the contestants for every penny he can get, ruining lives in the process.

"They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" is a very exciting and realistic portrayal of the desperation that overcomes people in competition with one another. For some of them it means daily meals, for some the prospect of a new job, and for some, even the difference between life and death. The picture itself is more a composite of many extremely well-delineated characterizations rather than just a vehicle for one or two actors. Jane Fonda's performance is good, but not better than some of the others who weren't nominated. Gig Young merely proves that he has some talent for saying "Yowsa, yowsa, yowsa!" and such contrived (but somehow fitting) lines as "The clock of fate ticks on!" Somehow this doesn't seem to be good basic for an academy award nomination.

On the other hand, four other actors really do a good job, and it's too bad that only one of them has been singled out. Michael Sarrazin's acting leaves little to be desired; his characterization comes off very well and his facial expressions are interesting to observe. Susannah York continues to prove to be a joy to look at, not only as a woman, but also as an

actress. She deserves her best supporting actress nomination for her portrayal of Alice LeBlanc, which is really superb.

Bonnie Bedelia, as the pregnant contestant Ruby, who enters the marathon with her husband, shows some superior acting in her supporting role. Red Buttons is also very good as the thirty-one-year-old sailor who enters the contest with his girl friend.

"They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" is an interesting recreation of "the desperation, the color, the sordidness, the tragedy, and the humor of a hungry generation turned on by a fad so bizarre that it was later banned by law."

X. U.

(Continued from Page 1)

First of all, how many students are actually Catholic? It can be seen that not every student graduating from Xavier possesses toward faith the same attitude with which he entered. This is nothing fateful. Theologians themselves would not want to hold it absolutely beneficial for the entering freshman to retain his same perspective of faith throughout four years of college education. But in some cases the graduate does not possess any faith. Moreover, not every student clearly knows what is meant by faith; and not every student is so concerned as to want to know.

Now it seems that education is directed towards a student's self-examination of his values. It seems that with education, with college education, and above all with a liberal arts college education, a person changes and shifts his beliefs. So it is understandable, indeed desirable, for every student to change throughout his four years of higher education. Now there is not in the case of each student a complete break from his formerly held beliefs. There seems to be, of at least we hope there to be, some continuity throughout the change. But we know this isn't always the cause. In fact we know that there is a great number of college students who drop their faith sometime during the four years. Now we can say that if a student's beliefs change and he also has a violent separation from former beliefs, then he should go somewhere else for the rest of college, even though he had hoped he would change as a result of his stimulating education. This is a little hard to swallow. And the University, enforcing this theory, would be constantly losing more money than it already is. That would be hard for the University to swallow. Even if only one student changed his values, violently separated from former beliefs, and was then told to seek the rest of his education elsewhere, he would seem to be admitting that his former beliefs are now irreconcilable with his new shift of values.

What sense is there, then, for the University to assert that every student must examine his values, should gain added depth in understanding what is truth, be susceptible to the chance of breaking from his formerly held beliefs, and yet be required to twelve hours of Catholic Theology, fifteen hours of Catholic Philosophy, and complete two Catholic retreats during his first two years?

How sensible is it for a University, in view of the relation between man and his beliefs, to enforce participation in a religion, any religion, and religion at all, and still declare itself a genuinely stimulating house of education?

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Greyhound SPORTS

Stickmen Fall To Midshipmen 20-0; Tie F & M 2-2 In Snow Stopped Game

The fortunes of Coach Charlie Wenzel's stickmen seems to be up in the air, following their first two scrimmages.

In their first time out, the Greyhounds were simply out-classed by the power of the Midshipmen of Navy. With little practice as a team, the Loyola stickmen went up against the powerhouse of college lacrosse on their home field and came away showing the scars,

as all three Loyola goalies took a lacing, and the team dropped a 20-0 decision.

Following this, and about two weeks of practice, the Hounds headed North to Lancaster, Pennsylvania, to face the Diplomats of Franklin & Marshall College. Backed up by more team work, the Loyola attack began to assert itself, while the defense showed itself to be much better than the

score of the Navy game would indicate. Hound markers were tripped first by junior attackman Ron Jewell and then by senior midfielder Terry Clayton. F&M tied the count at two all, before the hometowners called the game because of a snow storm that was engulfing the field.

Despite the fact that the F&M game was cut short, all indications were that the Loyola squad is finally beginning to bring itself around.

Overall, the team is still short on manpower, usually running with only two midfielders, instead of the normal three. Losses are still being felt at midfield, where graduation took Peter Parr, and various reasons removed members of last year's squad who could have returned to action this season. In attempting to plug the holes, Coach Wenzel is switching attackmen on to midfield and removing players from other positions to fill the gap at middle.

Defense is establishing itself also, where Bob Hughes seems to be in full control of the nets, and a group of newcomers are starting to work together.



Letters

(Continued on Page 2)

counselors, here in the dorm to talk with the residents. How, then, are people justified in spreading these unfounded rumors?

I now extend to any member of the Loyola College community an invitation to come and visit us in the dorm. This is the only way possible that we will be able to prevent any further rumors from spreading.

Sincerely,
Michael J. Salvatore
President, R.S.A.

To the Editor:

During the past week, the editors of *IGNIS* magazine have been subjected to continual questions and freely-offered opinions concerning the use of words and art in the recent winter issue.

As out-going Editor-in-Chief and the person most responsible for the content of the magazine, I would like to take advantage of this column to clarify our position on what some have readily chosen to call "obscenity." A majority of the comment has stemmed from a prose piece, "Happy Tomorrow," by Kenneth Derenberger, '71. In the unlikely event that some do not comprehend the point of Mr. Derenberger's work, allow me to summarize it as decidedly anti-"peace freak." It is not, however, an across-the-board diatribe against the anti-war cause, but rather, a rather decent verbal hostility-evolution, beginning at "flower child," and ending with "you bastard." The majority of comment, however, did not come from the allusion to a demonstrator's legitimacy; instead, it was in reaction to the literary threat to "wring your fucking neck."

It should be first of all clear that necks—at least that part of the body usually described as such—are not employed in the coital act. The word "fucking" then, can only be taken as what the Ameri-

can Heritage Dictionary describes as an adjective, "used as an intensive," like to "damned." It should not be too unfamiliar a term to any member of this college's community.

As to the debatable morality or obscenity of the term, that matter was to be determined by those responsible: the author and the editor. Since the author used the word, it was obvious that it was his intention that it remain within the copy. As editor, I saw no reason to exclude it: the word is less obscure than many others used in the magazine previously; and, unlike my predecessor, I do not believe in the use of asterisks and hyphens to supposedly "cover up the sin": as we have said before, asterisks do nothing but put makeup on a reader's already ugly mind.

On the matter of the artwork, certain persons have questioned me as to exactly what the sketches on pages 20 and 21 (behind the poems "The Garden" and "Efficiency") were supposed to be. I am often bemused by the voyeuristic tendencies of members of this community. Were the critics to read the copy rather than gawk only at the equipment found on the line drawings, they might have realized that the persons depicted were the parents of mankind: in the simplicity (20) and the disgrace (21) of their sin. (Cf., the apple and the fig leaf.)

We of the magazine staff are worn from the assaults of "obscenity" put upon us: we refuse to succumb to the oft-mouthed suspicion that Loyola is as parochial as others assert. The use of colloquialism in written work is no literary novelty; the Adam-and-Eve motif is nobody's artistic revolution. *IGNIS*'s function is not to censor or moralize; it exists to encourage artistic attempts on the part of our student body. On matters concerning the "obscenity" in

arts, comment from our quarter would only be negative and burdensome. I suggest our critics refer to St. Augustine in the *City of God* (Image, 1958) pp. 526-529 for amplification of our position.

Sincerely,
Dwight Reginald Whitt,
Editor-in-Chief, *IGNIS*

B-Ball

Dear Sirs:

On behalf of the whole Varsity BB team I wish to thank all those who supported us throughout this year. We have tried to do the best we could in representing Loyola College. Although we had difficulty with most of the teams outside the conference we not only held our own in the conference but placed second both in the regular season play and the post season Mason-Dixon tournament. Special congratulations should be extended to Bob Connor who was awarded the honor of making the 1st five of the All-Tournament Team and Second team All Mason-Dixon.

Personally this has been my most gratifying year. From the St. Peter's game to the last Mount game. I was proud of the support we were being given by the students, alumni, faculty-administration and friends. Special thanks is given to: our Coach Nap Doherty; to Mr. Moerschbacher, one of the biggest backers and friend; Mrs. Abromaitis, Mr. O'Neill, Father Davish, Father Betowski, the secretaries in the Registrar's office, Mr. Heiberger; to the members of the T.V. studio who did a great job; to our Cheerleaders from N.D.; and to Tom Cramblitt for his coverage of the team and his overall genuine school spirit.

Personal thanks go to Kevin Kavanaugh for the so many great things he did for the team and myself, and also to Joanne Lynch, a very personal friend.

—im Blaney, '70

Swimmers Bounce Back For Good Championship Showing

It was a disappointing year for the 1969-70 swimming team. Coach Tom Murphy's high hopes of a winning record were dashed because of injuries to several of his key mermen. Captained by Pete Zerhusen, the Seadogs suffered through a dismal dual-meet season yet managed a gutty comeback at the Mason-Dixon Swimming and Diving Championships held at Galaudet College.

Record-holders Rusty Kuehn and Blake Hampson lead the team to a third-place finish in the Conference Championships. Sophomore Hampson finished second in the 200-yard Breaststroke, third in the 200-yard Individual Medley, and fourth in the 400-yard Individual Medley. Junior Kuehn matched the above performance by placing second in the 50-yard Freestyle, third in the 100-yard Free, and 4th in the 100-yard Backstroke. Pete Zerhusen struggled to a second-place finish amidst heated competition in the diving as his total score qualified him to compete in the NCAA Championships.

Two Frosh finalists were Steve

Ennis, who managed a fifth in both the 100 and 200 yard Freestyle, and Andy Finley, who placed fifth in the 50-yard Free and 100-yard Butterfly. Sophomore Gene Matysek churned to a fifth-place finish in the grueling 1650-yard Freestyle.

The 400-yard Medley Relay team of Eddie Morris, Bud Jones, Andy Finley, and Senior anchor-man Tom Rodowsky, blazed to a fourth-place photo-finish.

Loyola's 400-yard Freestyle Relay team, composed of Finley, Ennis, Hampson, and anchor-man Kaehn, finished second, while the 800-yard Free Relay team of Frank Morris, Ennis, Hampson, and ironman Kaehn streaked to a hair-raising judges' decision over Johns Hopkins University for second place. Also competing this year were Bill Bremer, Mark Zelenka, Steve Young, and Martin Knott.

During the course of the season, this year's top point-getter Blake Hampson broke his own school record in the 200-yard Individual Medley in a closely-contested meet with Hopkins.

Speakout On Sports

Now that the winter sports season is a thing of the past, it seems proper to comment on the performance of the teams who participated during this time.

To begin with, the common denominator which all three teams had, was a great deal of success during the post season Conference championships. Both wrestling and swimming copped fourth places after dismal regular seasons, while the basketball team went all the way to the title game before bowing to Roanoke. This fact alone is heartening, but something which makes things look a little brighter is the type of competition the Hounds faced during the past months, and the way in which they reacted.

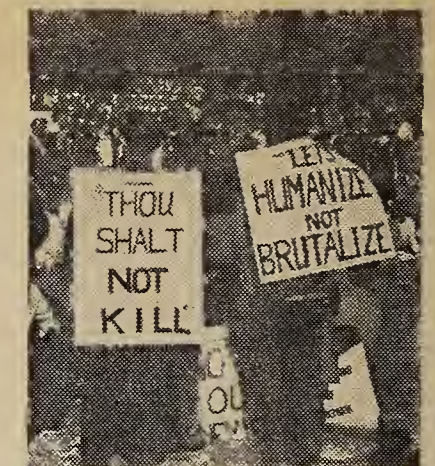
For the sake of brevity, we will concentrate on the basketball team, but what can be said for them can be said for the rest of our sports.

Although the Hounds finished a mere 13-13 on the hardcourt, it is worthwhile looking at some of the teams they fell to. One of them is in the semi-finals of the NCAA championships. Another, Georgetown, made college player-of-the-year Pete Maravich, eat the ball more than he could score with it in the NIT. Seton Hall took the Hurricane classic in Miami, while Old Dominion went to the NCAA college division championships. Not a bad group of teams at all.

As a matter of fact, it is, perhaps, too good a grouping of teams for a college like Loyola to consider playing.

Loyola has operated in the past on the supposition that a good schedule sits well with the alumni, and helps sharpen the team. Perhaps this is true, but constant losses to teams far out of our lea-

gue cannot help build student support, or really help the team that much. After a quick glance at certain of our foes, it might be wise for Loyola to accept its college division ranking, and concentrate on winning in a class more fitting to the type and size of a college like Loyola.



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